# THE COACHING PARADE.

The Most Brilliant Coachers' Display Ever Seen in New York.

RLEVEN FOUR-IN-HAND COACHES IN LINE.

Fifty Thousand People in Fifth Avenue and Central Park.

Colonel Delancey Kane Receives an Enthusiastic Reception.

DINNER AT THE BRUNSWICK.

The parade of the Coaching Club was held yesterday afternoon, eleven drugs appearing in line, and re-sulted in the most brilliant affair of the kind over witpessed in this city. There were at least fifteen or twenty thousand people on the streets, and the gentlemen of the Coaching Club must have felt gratified at the public interest taken in their pastime. The greatest credit is due to the members of the club for turaserves the thanks of the speciators for bringing his coach from Philadelphia to add to the strength at the muster roll Scenes at

THE MEET. The weather was of a rather undecided nature in the terencen, and about midday it looked as it Old Probabilities was out of temper and had determined to cast atternoon were on the dark clouds cleared away and gleams of sunshine came out bright and radiant, as it after three P. M. the unusual crowd on Fifth avenue, in the neighborhood of Delmonico's and the Brunswick, gave notice that something attractive was on the tapis, and as the hands of the Fifth Avenue Hotel clock approached the hour of four, navigation became difficult on the sidewalks. Madison Park, where the coaches were to rendezvous, was taken possession of by several thousand specta-tors, and the sidewalk adjoining Madison avenue soon ecame so crowded that it required no little patience and perseverance to effect a passage. The street was lammed with carriages of every description, and the this sea of vehicles. All the stoops and windows of the houses facing the park were niled with people and the batcony of the Union League Club was packed with sightseers. A number of wagons advertising fat men, double-headed animals and patent medicines took advantage of the crowd to air themselves. The assembled spectators were all quiet and orderly and appeared to be composed for the most part of the upper classes, although occasionally one came across a few individuals of a horsey appear-

Snortly after four o'clock there was a slight sprinkling of rain and umbrellas were brought into requisition, but this annoyance was soon lorgotten as a stir on the Twenty-sixth street end of the Park announced the first arrival It proved to be Mr. Perry Belmoot, with a coach filled with gentlemen, among whom were Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, who it was understood was to have taken part with his team in the parade. Mr. Belmont drove up toward the Twenty-third street and of the Park, and finally pulled up alongside the Park sidewalk. There was at once a general rush by the crowd in that direcbut presently another coach arrived and the attention of the spectators was drawn to the new attraction, which was the coach of Mr. Fairman Rogers, of Philadelphia. It drow up in the rear of Mr. Belmont's. Mesers, Whitney, Jay and Neilson

Rogers, of Philadeiphia. It drow up in the rear of Mr. Belmont's. Messrs, Whitney, Jay and Neilson arrived soon afterward, and Colonel Jay, passing along the line, took up his position mend of Mr. Belmont at the corner of Twenty-third street.

The Tally 80.

Colonel Delancey Kane was the next to put in an appearanc, and after making a brief hait he continued on and drove around the park, so as to give the others a chance to take up their positions, because, as vice president of the club, he had to bring up the rear. Mr. Frederick Bronson came shortly afterward, followed by Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Frederick Gronson came shortly afterward, followed by Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Frederick Gronson came shortly afterward, followed by Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Frederick Gronson came shortly afterward, followed by Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Frederick Gronson came shortly afterward, followed by Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Frederick Gronson that at the coaches had arrived, pulled up in the rear of Mr. Douglas. A few minutes late, nowever, Mr. Rives drove up and bailed in the medical of the avenue, in the rear of Colonel Kane, as there was no room in the nine. Colonel Kane, as there was no room in the nine. Colonel Kane immediately sent Mr. Rives word to hold on until they started, and he would wan to let him go by and then take up ha position. The crowd of vehicles in Madison avenue was now immedise, and ninmeers of people were at shiting in and account the carriages in considerable danger of being run over.

The tooticus of the Gamborough and Danichel style, the former turned up on the lett-side and gambale some very bandsome tolicit were displayed. The hats were chiefly of the Gamborough and Danichel style, the former turned up on the lett-side and gambale with articleal flowers. One lady wore a very attractive looking costume of moss green timed silk, cat in Breton style, with trimmings of intermixed fringe and India bands. A cashmere licha of damasse goods, producely were the store of the start that brough thread sice. A hat of canary co

The horses were headed toward twenty-third street, and the coaches held positions in the following order:—

Cotonel Wilhiam Jay, the pressient of the club and one of its ordest members, took his stand at the Twenty-third street end of the Park, nearly opposite to Mr. S. L. M. Barrow's house. The Cotonel was drivin, his well known urag, canary body, with red under-carriage, built by Gower, of Stratters, Eughard, and hording the ribbons over a good looking toam, comprising a bay and chesting tweelers, standing lifteen hands three-inches, and a pair of bay leaders about a held hand shorter. The haroess was mounted in brass and the borres were decoarted with rovettes. Colonel Jay was accompanied by Mr. Rob Mrs. t. J. Franklyn, Mrs. H. Y. Legvitt, Miss Barrow and Mr. John Balour.

Mr. Perry Beimon, one of the new members, drew up his coach beaund colonel Jay. Mr. Ferry Belmont was driving Mr. August Belmonts coach built by Peters & sens, of London, it is a stylish looking drag, with a dark-brown body and brown and red under-carriage. The autress were four handsomd bays, the wholefers standing sixteen hands and the leaders about an men less. In hancess was silver monated, and the coach was uphostered in brown cloth. Mr. Besmont was accompanied by a party of gentlemen, comprising Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, Mr. S. S. Howkand, Mr. t. Wara, Mr. G. W. Johnson, Mr. C. Steware, Mr. W. A. Watsworth and Mr. A. Bettaont, Jr.

Mr. Parrman Rogers, of Philadelphia capentily for the parame, Mr. Rogers' drag has a dark brown body, with brown and red under-carriage, and was built by Barker & Co., of London. He had the robous over four hays—big, useful looking catile, standing about sixteen hands. The harmess was mounted in siver. Mr. Rogers was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers, an ward McAlleter and Sine French.

Mr. Augustus Whiting occupied fourth position in the line, and drove a near looking drag, bine body, with blue and red under-carriage, and was built by Peters & Soas, of London. The horses were and imacher team of bays, standing abou

The next in the line was Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer,

one of the new members of the club. His entire rig was very nest and the horses attracted considerable attention, as the loaders were known to be Hungarian thoroughbreds. The coach has a blue body with a blue and black under-carriage, and was built by Brewster & Co., of Broome attreet, New York. Mr. Havemeyer drove a dark brown team, well matched and standing about fifteen hands three inches. The leaders were a pair of very showy looking Hungarian thoroughbred, that looked well up to their work. Mr. Havemeyer was accompanied by Mrs. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Remys and Miss de luze.

Mr. Frederick Neilson drove the seventh coach on the line. His drag is also of New York make, having been built by Brewster & Co., of Broome street. It has a dark green body, with vermillion undercarriage, and the horses were rigged in silver mounted harness. Mr. Neilson drove a team composed of three chestnuts and a brown, the wheelers standing fitteen hands two inches, with the leaders just a shade smaller. In Mr. Neilson's drag were Mrs. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunkard, Mrs. Vanderbult and Mr. J. Cutting.

Mr. Hugo O. Fritsch, the Austram Cooseil, and a new member of the Coaching Club, came next on the inst. His drag, a handsome piece of coach building, the body imperial Austrian mail yellow and the undercarriage yellow and black, was built by Peters & Sons, of London. Mr. Fritsch drove a very handeome team of light chestanuis with white atockings and a blazed face. The wheelers stood direca hands three inches and the leaders about an inen shorter. The harness was silver mounted. Mr. Fritsch was accompanied by Mrs. Vali, Miss Kornochan, Miss Breese, Mr. D. Haight and Mr. B. Lee.

Mr. William P. Douglas, the well known owner of the famous Sappho au one of the original members of the Coaching Club and its secretary, came next in the line. Mr. Douglas, the well known owner of the famous Sappho au one of the original members of the Coaching Club and its secretary. Came next in the line. Mr. Douglas, which seals were mounted harness. O

husband, and in the rear were Mr. and Mrs. Gallstin, Mr. G. G. Barawell and Mr. J. Sherman.

About half-past four o'clock P. M. the amateur whips began to prepare for a start, and presently a merry blast on the horn that came from the President's coach gave the signal to move, and the grooms jumping away from the horses the drive commenced. As soon as the coaches started there was a goneral rush of the spectators across Madison Park, and the Park poince were entirely unable to keep the feet of the unterrified and unwashed from the sacred grass plots. This addition to the crowd already gathered on Fifth avenue made that portion of the thoroughfare nearly impassable, but by the time Colonel Jay arrived at the head of the line the police had succeeded in clearing a passage. The drive up Fifth avenue was a complete evaluation from start to finish, and all the way iron the Brusswick to Forty-second street the sidewalks were crowded six deep and every available stoop was packed to its utmost capacity. A long line of private carriages were drawn up on the west side, and following the procession of coaches came innumerable others of every description and style. The coaches, led by the President, trotted slowly up the avenue maken by the resident, trotted slowly up the avenue maken by the resident, trotted slowly up the avenue maken the coaches, and a general rasing of hats on their part elicited the correct raise of the whip hand from the amateur coachmen in response to the greeting. At the Windson Hotel Wail street was well represented, and some of the buils and bears were quite disappointed at not seeing the Cshifornia operator in the line.

CENTRAL PARK.

Entering the Park the horses struck a livolier gait,

represented, and some of the built and bears were quite disappointed at not seeing the Csiliorna operator in the line.

CENTRAL PARK.

Entering the Park the horses struck a livelier gait, as the coaches ran a good deal easier over the smooth roads, and they bowled merrily along, taking the leit hand road when they reacted the Mail. Thousands of spectators were walking in the Park, and an immense number of carriages were out, but they evidently had reat the instructions issued by President Martin, as they kept out of the way. Colonel Jay led the way around the western drive as far as the North Park, and then they turned off toward Steison's, making a short halt for a lew moments to let some of the stragelers come up. They then continued the drive, and on the road home passed a long continuous line of carriages, whose owners were sensible enough to drive out to meet the parade anstead of following it. Many of the ladies in the carriages wave their handkerchies to the gillant whips, and the members of the club and their guests received quite an evaion. Leaving the Park the coaches came down Frith avenue, which was atill crowded with people, and drove down around the Park and then returned to the Brunwick, where they drew up and di-mounted. Only three coaches were able to draw up at once and an immense growd of people were present watching the members of the club and their guests as they went into the intel. As soon as the coaches were emptied the head groom took the ribbons and drove away, making room for the others to come up. Coonel Belancey Kane, the spirited owner of the Taily Ho, was the last to arrive, and when he public appreciated his endeavors to popularize manly sports in New York city. The Colonel was evidently astonished at this mark of public lavor, but gracefully responded with the professional raise of the whip. the professional raise of

the professional raise of the whip.

THE DINNER.

The banquet at the Brunswick last night, given by the members of the Coaching Club to their guests, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind ever given in this city and brought out all the skill of the cordon bleus of that extelledment. Colonel W. Jay, the president of the club, presided, and was ably assisted by Colonel Delancey Kare, who did the honors at the other end of the room. The dinner was a very decided success and an appropriate finish to the day's festivities.

The following was the menu:—

MENU.
Little Neck claims. Barane.

Barane.

Barane.

Sherry Amonthilado, extra dry.

Fritanilor is la royalo.

Bisque d'ecravisses a la Mogador.

BOSD D'GUVER

Bouchees de vilalite a la relue. Maquereau espagua grate a la maitre d'hôtel.

Evithese.
Chaceau Larose.
Filet de buut pique ana champiguous.
Calsses de ris de veau à la Pompadou Croquettes de pommes de terre à la parislanne.
Putits no s a l'ancianse.
Asperges en branches au beurre fondu.
Sorbet au Kirsch.
Ore.

Sorbet au Kirch.

1071.

Chambertin.

Posits poulets au printemps.
Bécassines angulies au cresson.

Saiade de laitue.

Le cheval de Manappa.

Le theval de Manappa.

Estuassic de Pariassani.

Brunswick private stock coampagne.

Charlotte Doria.

Charlotte Charamberland.

Pettra cours.

Mottoes.

Mottoes.

Mendiants et fruits.

Cale.

ortont, Liquides, COACHING TO CONEY ISLAND.

The first regular trip of the new four-in-hand coach "Lates," which runs from the Pierreport flouse, Brooklyn, to Coney Island, was made last evening. About three e'clock a large number of person gathered in the neighborhood of the hotel, and ween the coach was driven up a few minutes before four o'clock the weather three of the engaged seats were found to be vacant when Mr. Boilingsworth gathered up the ribbons to start. The passengers who thought hey saw the silver innings of the dark clouds and discerimity took the seats assigned them were Captain Charles E. Stapies and wife. Mr. Charles Rolyea and wife, also Mr. William R. McDifficand, of Plaintleid, N. J., and two friends. At four o'clock precisely the guard gave the signal for starting, and away rolled the coach in the direction of Prosincet Park. The route to the island was through Montague street, to Futton, to Flatbush avenue; through Prospect Park to Ocean Boulevard, to Consy Island. The island was reached about five o'clock, and after the passengers had refreshed themselves the homeward journey was begun. weather three of the engaged seats were found to b

### ROLLER SKATING.

OPENING OF THE EMPIRE ROLLING SHATING

RINK LAST NIGHT-DANCING ON WHEELS. The American Institute Hall, at the corner of Sixty third and Sixty-fourth streets, Third avenue, that has been devoted to so many purposes of public entertain ment, was opened last night as a roller skating rink. The entire floor space of the mg pavement, and this presents an angularly large area for skating. Large area is it was composition promise for ability large area for skating. Large area is it was comfortably filled last evening with skaters, including Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Peter Kynock, the champion roller skaters of the world; Mr. Prance, mother distinguished skater, and a aumerous representation from the following organizations:—The Brooklyn Roller Skating Club, the Brooklyn Roller Skating Club, the Brooklyn Roller Skating Club, the Brooklyn Roller Skaters were Mr. Harvey, president of the Brooklyn club; Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mead. From a platform in the centre a band played a selection of dance music, to which the feet of the skaters responded in a m-2y whirl, and the scene during the dancing was very attractive.

and exciting. There was a large number of speciators in attendance, and as the rink will be open every day, except Sundays, mil July, from the in the morning mutti ten in the evening, it is not unlikely that roller skating will become a popular recreation.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-THREE INTERESTING EVENTS-MILAN, BILL DILLON AND DAN R. THE WINNERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20, 1877. The weather was deligniful for the fifth day's sport of the Louisville Jockey Club Meeting, and the attendance very good, large numbers of ladies being present. The track was in splendid condition. Three events were on the card. THE TENNESSEE STARK.

The first was the Tonnessee Stake, for two-year olds, \$25 each, pay or play, with \$500 added; winners of the Alexander or Louisville Ladies' Stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra; distance three-fourths of a mile. There were twenty-one entries and seven starters, the latter being G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay colt Pomeroy, S. P. Tarleton, Jr's, bay colt Solicitor, R. Pentaton's chestnut colt Redskin, Johnson & Co.'s bay colt Bramble, D. Swigeri's bay colt Milan, A. Butord's chestnut colt McHenry, and R. H. Owen's bay colt Leveler. Milan was the favorite in the pools, and won easily by a length and a haif. At the start the youngsters got off fairly, well together, Leveler first, Milan second, Pomoroy third, with the others not far away is a bunch. The same positions were maintained on the backstretch, but as the colts came into the last quarter, Milan, Pomercy and Bramble, under vigorous supplication of whip and and spur, passed Leveler, Milan taking the load, and winning by a length and a hail, Pomercy second, Bramble third, Leveler fourth, Redskin fifth, McHonry sixtu, Solicitor seventh, Time, 1:16, the fastest over made for the stakes.

WINNERS OF THE TENNESSEE STAKE.

Start-

Port Leonard Bith, Berle Sid Sixth and a region enth. Time, 1:43%. After the race Dan K. sold for \$860 to J. W. Crawford.

SUMMARY.

Louisville, Kyl. Saternay. May 26, 1877—Fifth Day of the Spring Meximo of the Louisville Jockey Chre—First Race.—The Tennessee Stake, for two-year-olds, \$25 cach, pay of play, with \$300 added, of which \$100 to the second horse, winners of the Alexander of Louisville Ladies' Stake to carry 5 lbs. extra; closed with twenty-one nominations; three-quarters of a mile; value, \$825.

D. Swigert's b. a Minan. by Melbourne, Jr., dam Alumbas, by Eclipse, 90 lbs.

Alumbas, by Eclipse, 90 lbs.

And Vandains, 90 lbs.

And Vandains, 90 lbs.

R. H. Owen's b. c, Leveler, by Lever, dam Siy Boots, my Rivoli, 90 lbs.

R. H. Owen's b. c, Leveler, by Lever, dam Siy Boots, my Rivoli, 90 lbs.

A. Butord's ch. c. MeHenry (late MeGregor), by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonne Section, 90 lbs.

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A. Butord's ch. c. MeHenry (late MeGregor), by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonne Section, 90 lbs.

Thine, 1:16.

Same Day—Second Race.—Gentleman's Cup, value \$250, a handicap for gentlemes riders; members of the Louisville Jockey Club or any similar club to ride. One mile and an eighth.

W. B. Weathers & Co.'s b. g. Bill Dillon, 4 years.

J. General A. Baford's b. c. Yelton, 3 years, by Enfected and the control of t

W. B. Weathers & Co.'s b. g. Bill Dillon, 4
vears. (J. B. Foley) 1
General A. Buford's b. c. Yelton, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Lezzie McNarry. (F. G. Blow) 2
Larry Hart's ch. b. Redding, 5 years, by Harry of
the West, dam by Joe Stoner. ... (Lindsey Ware) 3
L. B. Field's b. c. Headfight, 3 years, by Hayonet,
dam Olivia, by Oliver. ... (Hunry Crittenden) 4
G. W. Stewart & Co.'s ch. c. Malmistic, 4 years, by
Planet, dam Lutleme. ... (I. R. Crawford) dis.
Time, 2:01 k
SAME DAY—THIRD RACE—Selling race, purse of
\$250 thorses to be soid for \$1,000 to carry regular
weights: for \$150, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$500, allowed 19
lbs.; for \$300, allowed 14 lbs. Mito heans,
Johnson & Co.'s b. g. Den R. 3 years, by Bonnie
Scotland, dam Jenne June.
J. T. Williams' b. Fairplay, 5 years, by Virgil,
dam Crucult. ... 6
Liste & Co.'s b. m. Dusty, aged, by Asteroid, dam
Patty. ... 5 0 Pente & McMahon's ch. g. Kilburn, 4 years, by Penie & McMahon's Ch. E. Kilcurn, 4 years, by Rugmaster, dam Ontorio. 3
F. Loyu's b. g. Port Leonard, aged, by Voucher, dam Prancila. 4
Douglas & Co. 's b. f. Belle Isie, 3 years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Armea. 2
James Murphy's b. g. War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixle. 7
Mr. Lanaers' ch. c. Colonel Hull, 3 years, by Mug-

## gins, dam by Donerane. dis. W. B. Weathers & Co 's b. g. Bill Sanders. dis. Time, 1:43 \( -1:43 \) MYSTIC PARK.

Bosron, May 26, 1877.

The following are summaries of the races trotted at Mystic Park to-day:--Class 2:51, mile heats, three in five, in harne. Emperor Lady Daggett 2
Sam Cures 5 

Dennis .... Time, 2:30-2 35-2:30 4-2:33 4. CLIFTON DRIVING PARK.

Two votting events were decided at Chitton Driving

#### WASHINGTON DRIVING PARK.

Park, on Decoration Day, opens the season. WASHINGTON, May 26, 1877. tice work on the Harlem River. the Hariem Regatta Association will meet on Mon-A lour days' trotting meeting, to be held at the Washington Driving Park, at Benning's Station, will

commence on Tuesday, June 12. BETTING BOOKS.

Messrs, Lovell & McGowan, of Jersey City, have made several changes in their betting books on three of the important events to take place during the approaching meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jorona Park. The quotations on the Fortham

Handicap and the Withers and Belmont Stakes are as PORDRAM BANDICAP-ONE MILE AND & QUARTEN-RUN

	k 2
Taken and	Taken and
Offered.	Gered.
Chiquita 6 to 1	Galway 12 to 1
Rhadamanthus 6 to 1	Bamoino 12 to 1
Idalia 6 to 1	Australind 12 to 1
Parole 6 10 1	Viceroy 12 to 1
Joe Rhodez 8 to 1	Bill Bruce 12 to 1
Explosion S to 1	Vicksburg 15 to 1
Piccolo 8 to 1	Cnamors 15 to 1
Dauntlesz 10 to 1	Waco 20 to 1
Red Coat 10 to 1	Faithless 20 to I
Freebooter 10 to 1	Pattinger,
WITHERS STAKES-ON	Madge Duke 18 to 1
Rife 6 to 1 Leonard 6 to 1	Morphine20 to 1
Princeton 6 to 1	Morphine
Bombast 6 to 1	Storinaway20 to 1 Stringtown25 to 1
Cloverbrook 8 to 1	Stringtown
Naunie Butler C 9 to 1	General Jones 25 to 1 Mattie C. C 25 to 1
Magaum Bonum10 to 1	Broadway So to 1
Flying Locust lo to 1	l'ate Reed
Lucifer	Totalla40 to 1
Edina C	Lounger
BRUMONT STAKES-ONE MILE	AND A HALF-RUN JUNE 9.
Baden-Baden 4 to I	Lizzie Herry C 20 to 1
Leonard 5 to 1	Stringtown 20 to 1
Rifle 6 to 1	Magenta C 20 to 1
Princeton 7 to 1	Top 20 to 1
Sunquehanna 8 to 1	Dick Sasser 20 to 1
Vermont 10 to 1	Morphine 25 to 1
Fred'rick the Great 10 to 1	Skylight C 25 to 1
Glen Dudley 10 to 1	Lena Dunbar 30 to 1
Cardinal Wolsey 12 to 1	Broadway 35 to 1
Edina C 12 to 1	Avail 40 to 1
Anna Bush 12 10 1	Blink Bouny 40 to 1
Luciter 12 to 1	Mollie H 45 to 1
Dan K 15 to 1	Totilia 50 to 1
Bathgate 15 to 1	Lounger 80 to 1
Porto	

POLO.

The Westchester Polo Clap nave made arrangements to play their first match game of the season at the polo grounds on next Tuesday atternoon, between the are now in perfect order, and a number of the mem-bers have been out practising during the past week. It is not yet certain what sides will be selected but the players will probably be enough from Mr. Howland Robbins, Mr. John Mott, Colonel William Jay, Mr. Frederick Bronson, Mr. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. Harry Oeirichs, Mr. Byce, Mr. Soots, Mr. Ballour and others. The pontes are in excellent condition, and Mr. Blasson, the manager of the club, will have everything in readiness for the game.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

BIORTH ANNUAL SPRING CAMES-LARGE NUM-DER OF ENTRIES.

The programme of the eighth annual spring go of the New York Athletic Club, which take place on Decoration Day, was issued yesterday, and in every particular it is very satisfactory. The card contain fitteen different events all of which will have many contestants, and among whom are the rarest athletes in the country. The sports will begin with the dash of 100 yards, and in the several heats the finest sprinters ever seen on any track will too the mark. The names of those old favorites, William B. Curits and H. E. Buermeyer, are found in the second heat. It will be a rare sight to see them again together. The one mile walk his eight conheat. It will be a rare sight to see them again together. The one mile walk his eight c ontestants; the 440 yards run, live well known performers; the seven mile walk, thirteen entries; the running high jump, live; putting the shot, five; the running broad jump, lour; pole ienping. our; throwing the hammer, five; one mile walk, twelve, among whom is the rare little Holiske; 220 yards run, nine; hurdle race, four; three mile walk, live, where Holiske is again marked as among "the wiling;" half mile fun, six, Colgate and Hammond smong the number, as is Merritt and W. J. Duffy. This event alone will be worth the journey.

The arrangements for the decision of the several games "on time" have been made by experienced gentlemen, and will be carried out as advertised. Strict punctuality will be observed, and competitors not at their marks as per programme will be left out in the cold. No person will be allowed to compete unless properly attired. In the Ing of War, no entries having been received from other clubs, the members of the New York Athletic Club will give an exhibition of the game.

The grounds may be reached by Harlem steamboats from Feck stip at 12:30 and 1:30, and by Morrisania boats from Feck of the New York Athletic Club will give an exhibition of the club leaves Grand Central Depot at 1:10, and 2:25 P. M. A special train for the accommodation of the club leaves Grand Central Depot at 1:20, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Trains leave Mott Haven at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Trains leave Mott Haven at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Trains leave Mott Haven at 1:30, 4:30, 4:50, 5:14, 5:33, 5:46 and 6:18 P. M. Conveyances running direct to the grounds will meet all trains and boats, returning immediately after the games are flux hed.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETIC SPORTS.

jumped 36 teet 11 is likelies.

The quarter mile race was won by Charles H. Cogswell, tre-huna, in 56 is seconds.

The hurdie race ever ten hurdles, thirty feet apart, was won by John D. Dana, i.r., in 21 seconds.

The three wile walk was contested by Parkhurst, junior; K.bling, freshman, and Burnet, sophomore, but the latter withdrew at the end of the first mile, and Parkhurst won in 25m. 16 is, Kibling coming in 12 hm 64 is.

#### UNION ATHLETIC CLUB.

ANNUAL SPRING GAMES-EVENTS AND WINNERS. The annual spring games of the Union Athletic Club came off on the grounds of the Boston Baseball Cinb this atternoon. The attendance was large.

this atternoon. The attendance was large.

Putting the abot—J. G. Lathrop (U. A. C., 31 feet 4 inches; P. Johnson, 31 feet.

Standing high jump—J. G. Lathrop, 4 feet 5 ¼ inches; C. E. Come, 4 feet 2 inches.
One mile walk—J. B. Dennie (U. A. C.), 7m. 42 ½2; ;
J. A. Kelleher (U. A. C.), 7m. 56 ½8.

Bunning high jamp—H. E. Ficken (N. Y. A. C.), 5 feet 4 inches; George H. Carver (U. A. C.), 5 feet 1

Throwing Henry Hammer-P. Johnson (C. A. C.), 73

Throwing Reavy Hammer-P. Johnson (U. A. C.), 73 feet 2 methes.

Force-Legged Race-J. C. Bibber and G. F. Kingman (U. A. C.), 18 seconds.

One illustred Yards Run-Edward Merrit (N. Y. A. C.), 103 seconds.

Polato Race-Frank Burgess (U. A. C.)

Half Mile Run-T H. Simmonds (Harvard College),

2m. 12s. J. T. Williams (U. A. C.), 2m. 184s.

Three Mile Wark-O. C. Workech (U. A. C.) 24m. 48s.

Hop. Saip and Joup-F. Johnson 11 ft. 4 in (best on record in the country for an amateur).

Quarter Mile Run-E. Merritt (N. Y. A. C.) 574, sec.;

A. S. Brackett (U. A. C.) 58s.

Running Broad Jump-F. Johnson 17 ft. 3 in.

One Mile Run-G. F. Kingman (C. A. U.) 4m 40148.

FOUR OARED SHELL BACE.

HE UNDINES AND ANALOSTANS ON THE POTO-MAG BIVER-THE LATTER THE WINNESS. WASHINGTON, May 26, 1877. The four pared shell race between the crews of the

Undine Rowing Club, of Baltimore, and the Analistan Post Chip, of this city, was rowed spon the Potomac this afternoon in the presence of a large number of ored opposite the G street whirt, one mile nown the river and return. At flatesu minutes past six P. M., the boars being in position, the referee started them. Too lindness caucht bee water first and stock the lead, but were quickly followed by the Analosians, who kept within half a tone's length. Near the Analosian's boathouse the Undiago caught the wash of a passing tig and the Analosians maintained the sakeboat six jengths shead. The Analosians maintained this atventual passed to the front, and at once increasing the lead turned the sakeboat six jengths shead. The Analosians maintained this advantage units hear the finish, when the Unkines made a splendid sport and closed the gap to three lengths, but were unalled to evertake the former, who came to the winners in thin, 59%, followed by the Undiages 9% seconds later. The following are the names of the crows and their positions—Undiage—Undiage—B. K. Gross, bow; E. J. Whitticsey, No. 2; Dr. J. D. Erlehart, No. 3; J. H. D. Watis, stroke, Analostan—O, D. Hall, bow; E. S. Munder, No. 2; J. R. Marshall, No. 3; J. R. White, stroke. river and return. At fineen minut s past six P.

#### BOATING NOTES.

The regatta on the Passaic River, at Rutherford The Columbia College four are doing excellent prac-

day night to make arrangements for the annual re-

this season, but the Argy's will be up and doing before

the Nautilus boys are rowing fours and pairs every

the Nautilus boys are rowing tours and pairs every him after ones on the Hartem River.

Wilbur Bacon's crew in one of the best on the Hartem. They mean business and are preparing for it. The Schuyikhi Navy will not give its usual opening regata this spring, out may later in the season invite friendly competition from outsiders.

Courtenay and Riley will in all probability row a match race for the amateur championabip of the world, on Greenwood Lake, some time next month. The following is the order of heats at West Rutherfurd Park, on the Passauc, on Wednesday next:—First heat, pair cared gigs—Dauntiess, Passaic, Mystic; second heat, pair cared gigs—Dauntiess, Passaic, Mystic; second heat, pair cared gigs—Nautilus and Tritons. First heat, singles—Henderson, Minn, Fortmeyer; third heat, singles—Henderson, Minn, Fortmeyer; third heat, singles—Gilblan, Keator, Adams, Bates. Final heat, pair cared gigs. Pair cared sine is—Columbia College, Tritons, Bauntless, Mystics and Winonas. Four oared shells—Columbia College, Nautilus, Hudson and Triton.

CORNELL VS. COLUMBIA.

To fine Editor of THE HERALD:bia has virtually challenged Cornell and that Cornell refuses to row. The facts are as follows:-- A meeting of delegates from Cornell, Princeton and Columbia was held in this city during the past winter to make arrangements for the regular college regalts. It was thes decided unmimously to hold a regatts on July 11, 1-77. The course wag not decided upon, as the delegates had been invited to visif Greenwood Like belove deciding and had accepted the invitation. The regular Regatts Committee was appointed, and power given to them to decide where the race should take place. The Regatts Committee was appointed, and power given to them to decide where the race should take place. The Regatts Committee was appointed, and year contains in the Council would not send a crew. The captain of the Council would not reveal a rew, the captain of the Council would not row, as they did not like the course selected (Greenwood Lake), and that they did not have either the time or money to cuasie them to send a crew. This reply was sont in the lace of the fact that Greenwood Lake has not been selected and that Columbia was willing to row on any neutral water. Their excuse of lack of lunus and time is not a very good one, as they apparently had emough of both to be able to enablenge Oxford and afterward Yale. They also stated that they do not like the change from six to four oars, although their decigate—Captain Ostrom—voted in favor of the race they apparently and offers excuses which Columbia thinks insufficient, Columbia is withing and ready to row anybody this summer, but the overtures for the next race between Cornel and Columbia must come from Columbia.

New York, May 20, 1877. then decided unanimously to hold a regatta on July

nel. New York, May 26, 1877.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Tempest, flying N.Y.Y.C. signal, Mr. Elilott, from New London, passed Whitesone, Long Island, yesterday forenoon, bound to New York. Yacht Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, from New York, passed HERALD Telegraph Station cruising

BASEBALL.

A SPLENDID GAME BETWEEN YALE AND HAR-VARD-YALE THE VICTOR.

NEW HAVEN, May 26, 1877. Yale won a grand victory over Harvard at Humilton Park, this city, yesterday, scoring five points to Har-vard's nothing. The attendance of spectators was very large, numbering at least three thousand, including several members of the Yale faculty and delegates from Trinity, Wesleyan, Princeton and Harvard colleges. It was the first game of the season between America's rival colleges, and more than ordinary interest contred on the result. Until to day the Harvard nine had been victorious, this sea son, over all college clubs, having played Amberst, Brown and Princeton. Be:ore Yale's game with Prince tons on Wednesday last, when the Yales were victorious by a score of 6 to 4, the betting was strongly in favo ( Harvard. On the Saturday before the Harvards had beaten the Princetons 7 to 5, and a series of brilliant successes had elevated both her friends and her back ers. After the game with the Prince.ons the betting which was 3 to 1 in favor of the Bartfords, feil to 2 to 1, and finally to even among the knowing ones; but Harvard was plucky and confident, and to day her fifty odd sindents on the grain stand matelify packed their nine, offering 2 to 1 on the start, but finally dropping to even, as they lound that they could get bets "just as easy."

and 6:18 P. M. Conveyances running direct to the grounds will meet all trains and boats, returning immediately after the games are fluiched.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Handver, N. H., May 26, 15:7.

The Dartmouth College athletic sports, which were postponed from Wednesday, were resumed to-day. The standing long jump was won by Gerauld, of the junor scientific class, jumping 10 feet 10 ½ inches.

The three legged race of 100 feet and return was won by Pithibone and Templeton, juniors, in 122, seconds.

The potato race, in which fifteen potatoes, twenty feet spart, were picked up separately and placed in a basket, was won by Reed, of the sophomore scientific class, in 4m, 40-58.

The loy yard dash was won by Fint, freshman, in 10-5 seconds.

The hop, skip and jump of thirty-six feet was won by Joseph it, Gerauld, of the junior scientific class, when the first was won by Charles H. Cogstillation of the same and put only twenty-seven men went to the bat only twenty-seven men went to the last liming the erow broke into the field, and of these only four got to bases, where they were caught mapping by the lyux-syed Carter and put only seconds.

The hop, skip and jump of thirty-six feet was won by The hop, skip and jump of their six feet was won by The feet and the second of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of the section of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of these control of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of these control of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of the section of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of these only four got to bases, where they were caught mapping by the lyux-year Carter and put only section of the last liming the crowd broke into the field, and of the section of the last liming the crowd broke into the field. This seemed to the bat first, and Wheaton the first seemed to the bat first, and wheaton the game thereafter they played with great en

BASEBALL NOTES.

In the first champtonship game of the series be tween the Chicago and Unicionati clubs, played yester-day at Cincinnati, the champions were victorius by the

following score:-Cabs 1st. 2d. 3.l. 4th. 5th. 5th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Cincipnati... 9 5 1 1 0 0 6 0 0—7 Cincipnati... 2 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 5—12 Base hits—Chicagos, 17. Chemanatis, 10. Kriore—Chicagos, 8; Cincipnatis, 14.

At Syractic the Bostons detested the Stars by a

making four case hits to the Bostons 2, but lost the making four case hits to the Bostons 2, but lost the game ibrough their own errors, having seven charged against them while the Bostons only nad two. In the same of ball played at New Brighton, S. I., between the Windows and Rutger's Codege 70, the latter won by a score of 9 to 4.

The game between the Emerprise and Hobokens, on the Centennal ground, was called on account of rain in the fifth inning, the secre being he follows:—

Chie. 1 1 0 1 1 0 -6

Boboken 1 0 0 0 9-1

Umpare—Mr. Quitty, of the Alacks Glob, Base hit—Enterprise, 6; Honoken, 2.

At failaberg the Hartforms, of Brooking, defented the Alleghanies, score, 5 to 3.

At Firlance phis the Athletts were victors over the Philadelphias, Score, 8 to 1.

At Amberst the Amberst hine defeated the Wesleyans; score, 14 to 2.

#### CRICKET. The St. George's Cricket Ciub of this city will play

their second march of the season next Wednesday, on their grounds, loot of West Ninth street, Hoboken. On this occasion they will contend against the Meric On the Crand of the Consideration of the Country, so that a close match may be expected. The St Georges will play on June 7 the Grennantown Cricket Crab, of Publisherpina, and on June 14 the Young Americas, of the St me city, The committee of the St Georges have under consideration on invitation to visit Origans, and of the publisher of the St Georges have under consideration on invitation to visit Origans, Only, and if they can succeed in getting an eleven to go they will no down have one the pleasantest trips they have over made.

#### FIVE MILE WALK.

Two hundred persons gathered at the grounds of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, Fifty-fourth street. yesterday afternoon, to witness a walking match of five miles between Messra. A. G. Geering and George Law for a gold medal. Geering won.

# A WAVERING FORTUNE.

Austin D. Moore, a young man residing in Brooklyn, was left a fertune of nearly \$100,000 by his father, several years ago. The elder Mr. Moore had his will The annual regatta of the Passaic Boat Club will be held next month, and promises to be a fine affair.

The Dauntless six are rowing well, and apparently doing better work than they did last year.

Among the probabilities for the Fourth of July may be mentioned a grand smatter regatta on Greenwood Leike.

The Argonauta Glub has not done very much work.

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Norm.-Letters intended for this golumn must be companied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are anwitting to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing .-ED. HERALD.

COUNT YOUR TICKETS.

To the Epiron of the Hanand:- Noticing in the "Book" now the Union Ferry Company try to pass fourteen in place of sixteen tickets. I this morning happened to count mine and found but fourteen fo on and do what you can to stop it. Yours truly, PICE.

GARBAGE IN THE SOUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The interest you have shown in regard to the dump-ing of garbage in Long Island Sound descrives the thanks of all those who are unfortunate enough to be the sufferers from this uninwill and flithy practice. I have a home on the Sound, about twenty-five miles from New York, which it this sort of thing is kept up all summer will be rendered a solutely untenable. Last week the shore was literally covered with decayed and decaying vegetable matter, while the water itself was foul and greas, totally unfit to fish in, much less bathe. Please keep it up, Mr. Editor, and perhaps one of these days we may have the Sound—all sound—as it used to be.

J. T. V.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The vigorous attack of the New York HERALD regarding throwing the garbage in Long Island Sound meets with the hearty appreciation of the residents unnoyed thereby. On visiting my summer residence last Sunday, on Throgg's Necs, I was much surprised and disgusted at the quantity of vile garbage and refuse that was washed to the shore by the incoming tide. I trust you will not cease in your warfare against this disgraceful proceeding until those in authority become possessed of a little commissioners and also of the city refuse. Yours respectivity.

#### SIXTY-FIFTH STREET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Sixty-lifth street was declared open from Third aveand to the river about one year ago, but they say it can't be paved because the Third Avenue Railroad Company do not want to pay the assessment. If the residents or projectly owners between Second and First avenues were to close the street and not let their dung wagons or any other wagons pass, the company would pretty soon compromise.

NON-DUST EATER.

THE SAVINGS BANKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I had been working for a firm for over four years,

and had the good fortune by energy, economy and total abstinence from tobacco, rum, &c , to save up a mgs banks bad the audacity to receive my money on deposit. My firm discharged me, with several others, ready money I had, got into debt, sold all my valuables, were out my clothes, disgraced my name by not ables, were out my clothes, disgraced my name by not paying, and at last am cast out of the company of society and friends. These said institutions have not settled yet, and by appearances are not likely to for some time. What am I to do? I am able to do anythink, mostly, but have no means of subsistence. Now I am a tramp and still have money to the bank (asad ba k). I always thought that when a bank was organizing that the trustees or directors or some one class depositors returns, but now they can worm and slip out through the keyhole of the back door, with a clear freegal conscience and indipocket. Is there not some means so that the bonds, &c., can be levied upon and the depositors get their dues with interest, and lot those that danced pay the fiddler? I have not had a good meal for months, and still these trustees are caring the best of turkey, paid for by us depositors. Pieuse be our friend, and lavor for once.

PUBLIC SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

On Thursday, the 24th inst,, the public schools o Williamsburg were closed on account of a May walk. Now, I would like to ask the Board of Directors it one reignous sect has a right to have the schools closed any more than another? FAIR PLAY,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Why will not the police of the Ninth ward allow a hard-working and respectable class of young men to play ball on the dock early in the morning at the foot of Bethane street? I don't see way they should a allow us to play, because the business men in that locality are not at work; the clore we cannot amony any one. If they reluse us, then way do they allow the game to be played at the foot of Canal and West Houston streets every evening? I can't see why inore should be any partiality shown.

AN ANXIOUS PLAYER.

UNION PERBY TICKETS.

Will you permit me, through your invaluable "Complaint Book," to add my name to the many bull-dozed victims of the Union Ferry Company? It is sustomary with me to purchase a quarter's worth of ferry tickets twice a month, and not once since I have begue to count them have I found the full number-efficen-in any pa kage. Now, as "Mo" states in his commi-nication of yesterday, remonstrance with the ticks seiler is utterly uncless, for he will invariably tell you in an insolent manner, that he knows his tot-tiess, & Can not the Union Ferry Company put a stop to the gross outrage on the public? RITTERIERS

WAR ON THE SPITZ.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD!-The spitz dogs are running rampant through the streets. Where are the dog catchers? Where are the benefits resulting from the Dog ordinance? No Bergh, and while they are in consultation the lives of thous ands of children are at the mercy of the vicious and venomous Spitz dogs. The life of one human being is of more value, then all the dogs in the uni-verse. Then away with consultations! The time for action has arrived! Exte minute the spitz dogs.

lies the voice of my complaint,
tive est note my supplication;
Destroy the opit story constraint,
Exterminate him from creation
EXTERMINATOR,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I have noticed several complaints in your paper concorning ferry tickots, and yesterday I had the curron-ity to count the package which I purchased, and found seventeen tickets, instead of fourteen or sixteen. Therefore, I think the errors in count are not made Therefore, I think the errors in count are not made intentionally; but as the treket sellers have to count them whenever an opportunity offers during the built of the rush usually made at the terry, and then are obliged to count very rapidly, mistakes are unavoidable. Let some of your combinantis imagine themselves benned up to a box all day scraping trekets and pennes of of a board and tell if they would not sometimes make a mistake.

"JUSTICE."

THE CENTRAL PARK MUSEUM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I shoull ake to know, like a great many others. why it is that the Museum at the Central Park is kept closed on Sundays as it to exclude the working classes, the real payers of all the burdens, Are we really living to a democratic city where a place maintained with the public tunds is solely for the benefit of the wealthy par of the community? At the rate humanity is driving to favoritism toward the powerful we, the sous of toil, will have soon nothing left us but poverty

sons of toil, will have soon nothing left us but poverty and vice.

4, as one of the many who have to work from sunrise to sunset, and olien longer, to keep body and soul together, when of a Sunday, take a wark through the Park I had the doors of the Museum, a place calculated to give not only recreation but instruction, closes to the multitude as if that step was intended as a reward for a week of toil.

I have been a steady reader of your valuable paper for the last ten years and found it always the champion of every right, so I think you ought to open a crusade against this.

R. Y.

THE RESERVOIR PARK. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEEALD:-There are many persons dearous, through the in-

fluence of your "Complaint Book," to have Reservoir Park open in the evening for the benefit of those obliged to work all day. It would be a meritorious work to take an interest in, but who would be the most numerous visitors after dark? Those who never work and are not yet berett of all sense of decency would occupy the beaches, as they do in the Central and in all the other parks at night, and would conduct themselves is a manner not lit to be mentioned in the Remand or any other respectable journal. The Park Commissioners have no policemen in the small parks to have a restraining influence on evil disposed persons, such as will not work, and are either remiss or bereft of the rules of propriety. There are not half enough of policemen in the Contral Park to prevent, even in daytine, very protentions but evil disposed persons from breaking and carrying away, the flowers nig shrutes and plants, or preventing at hight the most scandalous and objectionable conduct taking place by visitors from all parks of the city. If a reporter from the Hexald, or any other person who may doubt this statement, will visit the walks and by ways in the Contral Park any line evening, he will leave with no very examed opinion of the influence a Caristian city like the exerts on the people. There is such a thing as abusing liberty and freedom, especially the freedom of the parks at night, at least until such time as there are persons appointed to keep the victous and will disposed under a proper and wholesome reastain.

CENTRAL PARK GARDENKE. and in all the other parks at night, and would conduct